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VIET NAM AMBASSADOR WILL POST MORTEM ELECTIONS

The Vietnamese ambassador to the US, Bui Diem, will be speaker at a Club luncheon Sept. 13.

Bui will offer his own post-mortem assessment of Viet Nam's controversial Sept. 3 elections. Because of his position, he will be able to give luncheon guests an "inside" assessment of what happened and why.

The ambassador assumed his post earlier this year, succeeding Vu Van Thai.

This luncheon is one of the first fruits from efforts of Washington-based OPC members to arrange appearances for speakers from that area.

ISRAEL'S EBAN TO HEADLINE FIRST MURROW FORUM EVENT

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban will headline the first program, Thursday, Sept. 21, in the new Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum series, it was announced this week by OPC President Hal Lehrman.

The event, under the auspices of the OPC and its Foundation, will be a dinner meeting (possibly black tie) to take place at a midtown hotel. Complete details will be available shortly.

Eban's OPC speech will be his first public appearance after the opening of the UN General Assembly Sept. 19. His address will be a major policy pronouncement reflecting his country's position on issues growing out of the Mideast

conflict and its posture toward the Arab world — particularly, Israel's drive to achieve Arab recognition of the Jewish State and direct negotiations for Arab-Israeli peace treaties.

Eban's eloquent defense of Israel during UN debate in the aftermath of the June war widened his already substantial reputation as one of the greatest orators in the English language since Winston Churchill.

There also will be appropriate ceremonies honoring *Edward R. Murrow*, the late CBS commentator for whom the new series is named.



Eban

MORE OF SANDBURG'S FRIENDS TO APPEAR AT OPC TRIBUTE

Words, music and film will combine to recreate a living personality in the Tribute to Carl Sandburg at the Club Wednesday night.

The reception on the 10th floor will be followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the main dining room.

The guest speakers include many notables from the arts and letters fields.

Archibald MacLeish, the poet now writing the eulogy to be delivered at the interment of Sandburg's ashes in Galesburg, Ill., is expected to give advance excerpts from the eulogy.

Others speakers include Harry Hansen, author and critic, on Sandburg as a Chicago newspaperman; William Jovanovich, President of Harcourt, Brace and World, publishers, on Sandburg as an author; Harry Golden, author and newspaperman, on Sandburg as a Flat Rock, North Carolina neighbor and goat raiser; Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, on Sandburg as a friend.

Isaac Don Levine, a crony of the Chicago days, will appear with an unpublished Sandburg poem, and the Yugoslavian guitarist, Mirko, will play.

A specially edited CBS film, showing Sandburg at Gettysburg, in his home, and elsewhere, playing the guitar and singing, will be shown. The film is narrated by Eric Sevareid, and the poet and historian is interviewed informally by *Edward Murrow* and Howard K. Smith.

OVER 650 TO COVER ELECTION

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — An additional 150 accredited newsmen were expected to move into Saigon this weekend for the Vietnamese presidential elections. This would bring to total to over the 650 mark, the highest number ever recorded here.

The MAVC Information Office now lists 532 accredited newsmen in South Viet Nam, 228 of them Americans.

With the number of reporters in the

country, the largest group of election observers will undoubtedly be the Saigon press corps and its visiting cousins.

Among recent arrivals in Saigon: General of the Army **Omar Bradley**, in for a short visit. Traveling with Gen. Bradley was Warren Rogers, Look Magazine. Other arrivals included **Robert Sherrod**, Time-Life; John Scali and David Jayne, ABC News, R.H. Shack-

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2 NEWSMEN HURT IN VIET NAM ACTIONS

SAIGON — Two members of the Saigon press corps have been wounded in recent weeks covering combat operations. Michael Williams, free-lance reporter was wounded in the arm while covering U.S. Marines in the demilitarized zone and Dennis Suit, UPI News Film cameraman, received a minor shrapnel wound on the top of his head while covering the 101st Airborne in Task Force Oregon.

Ten newsmen have been killed and over seventy others have been wounded covering the Viet Nam war.

Evacuated recently to the states was Dick Swanson, *Life Magazine* photographer, ill with hepatitis. Swanson is now recovering in a Maryland hospital.

Dick Rosenbaum

AP REOPENS BUREAU

The Associated Press on Aug. 18 re-established its bureau in Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville), the Congo, two weeks after AP correspondents were ordered out of that country because of dispatches the Congolese government found objectionable. The new AP correspondent visaed by the government is Mort Rosenblum, a native of Milwaukee.

The OPC had protested directly to Congo President Mobutu, when the three — Michael Goldsmith, Pierre Moser and Max Nash — were expelled, asking that a new correspondent for AP be admitted.

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NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., Sept. 6 – Tribute to Carl Sandburg, Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. (See page one story.)

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Wed., Sept. 13 – Luncheon, with Vietnamese Ambassador to the US, Bui Diem, talking on the Vietnamese election. 12:30 p.m. (See page one story.)

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Thurs., Sept. 21 – Edward R. Murrow Public Affairs Forum, with Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Time indefinite. (See page one story.)

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Fri., Sept. 22 – Music Night, reception for Josef Krips, conductor of Metropolitan and Vienna opera orchestras. 5 p.m.

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Tues., Sept. 26 – Homecoming Forum, with Pulitzer-winner John Hughes, Far East correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. 12:30 p.m.

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Wed., Oct. 4 – Homecoming Forum, with George Weller, Mideast correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, "Cause and Aftermath in the Middle East." 12:30 p.m.

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Wed., Nov. 8 – Canadian Regional Dinner. 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner.

ACTIVE MEMBERS AT MEETING BACK PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

By ALTON KASTNER

A free-wheeling three-hour discussion by Active OPCers on the night of Aug. 23 resulted in generally sweeping endorsement of proposed amendments to the Club's constitution.

The special membership meeting was held because a legal quorum of Active members was constitutionally required to discuss proposed amendments publicly before a worldwide Active vote by mailed ballot.

OPC President *Hal Lehrman*, chairing the meeting, recalled that the amendments had originated as propositions from the Constitution Committee headed by Past President *Louis P. Lochner*. These propositions were studied and revised by two monthly meetings of the Board of Governors, the final texts then being signed in petition form by more than 300 Active members and approved by the Board for submission to the total Active membership.

(Full texts of the proposed amendments were published in the Aug. 5 Bulletin.)

An impartial digest of the general membership discussion will be mailed in early September to each voting OPCer, with a ballot and the official amendment texts.

At the Aug. 23 dinner meeting Active members endorsed the first four amendments and recommended their adoption by the total Active membership. Support ranged from unanimous approval to very strong majority support. At a late hour,

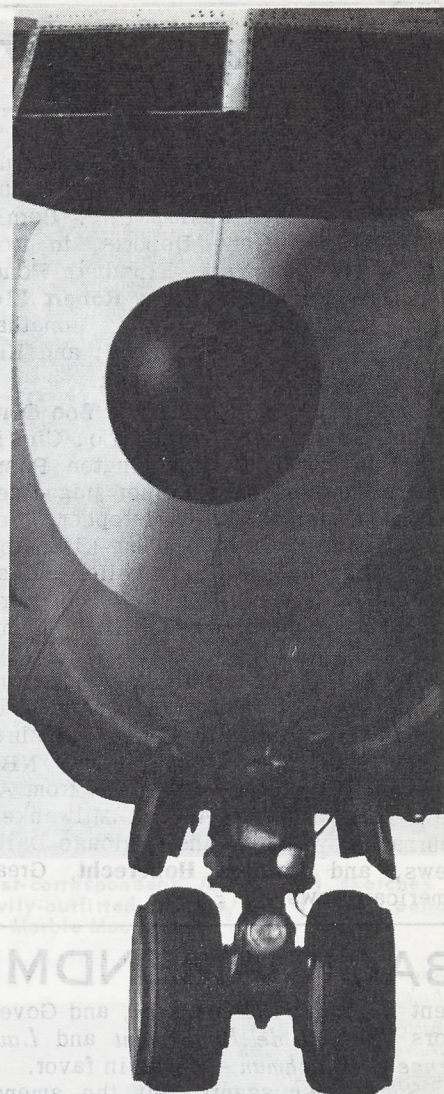
with only a few members still on hand, it was agreed that no consensus should be taken on Amendment V.

On amendment I, empowering the Board to elect the entire Nominating Committee, President *Lehrman* stressed that the members' right to nominate any candidate for any office by petition would remain inviolate. He explained that he himself had initiated the amendment with a view to abolishing the President's authority to appoint three members of the seven-man Nominating Committee. This would democratize nominating procedures by giving full nominating power to the Board and eliminating the possibility of near-majority control by one officer.

On Amendment II, removing the mandatory requirement on the Nominating Committee to select two candidates for each office, Vice President *William Attwood* in turn emphasized that the right of petition would not be altered by this change. The Amendment's purpose, it was made clear, was to avoid artificial contests when none existed by enabling the Committee to use its own best judgment in the occasional instance when it saw only one qualified candidate available for a given office.

Amendment III, establishing three additional Governors' seats to be filled and elected by Associate members, stimulated major discussion. Several OPC officers — including *Attwood*, Treasurer *James H. Sheldon*, Past Presi-

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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ford, Scripps-Howard; Peter Braestrup, in from New York Times Bangkok bureau; Charles Alexandre, Life; Bernie Birnbaum and Gene Deporis, in from CBS News, New York; Elizabeth Pond, Christian Science Monitor; **Robert Elegant**, Los Angeles Times; Jonathan Schell, New Yorker Magazine; and **Kim Willenson**, in the UPI Bangkok.

Other late arrivals include **Bob Con-sidine**, Hearst newspapers; Lou Cioffi, ABC; Joseph Kraft, Washington Post; Robert Shaplen, New Yorker Magazine; Thomas Koeniges and Christopher Wren, Look; Frank McCulloch, Time-Life; Ron Ross, Minneapolis Tribune; Harry Reasoner, CBS News; James Kat, Baltimore Sun; John Chancellor and Bill Wordham, CBS News.

Also in are Harold Handleman, US News & World Report; Don Sider, in for one-year tour with Time Magazine; **Wilson Hall** and Gregg Harris, NBC News, New York; Lew Simons, from AP New York; Dorothy Austin, Milwaukee Journal; Rowland Evans, Chicago Daily News, and **Earnest Hoberecht**, Great American News.

Expected in by election time are Gordon Manning, vice president, and Marshall Davidson, director of films, CBS News; John Knight, Knight Newspapers; **Stanford Smith**, American Newspaper Publishers Association; Donald McCannon, president, Westinghouse Broadcasting, and Rod MacLeish, also Westinghouse.

Returning to Saigon for second one-year tour are Dean Brelis, NBC News; and Jack Laurence, CBS News. Back from stateside visit is Wendell (Bud) Merick, US News & World Report. Also Francois Pelou, AFP; returning from three-month world tour.

Recent visitors to Saigon included **Sol Sanders**, returned now to his Bangkok base for US News & World Report; and **Art Holch**, executive producer, ABC Scope, now back in New York.

Departing Saigon in the next few weeks are **David Burrington**, following eighteen months with NBC News; Charles Murphy, after six months covering Viet Nam for NBC News, and Ted Koppel, following eight months with ABC News.

BACK AMENDMENTS (Cont'd from page 3)

dent **Richard J.H. Johnston**, and Governors **Richard de Rochemont** and **Lawrence G. Blochman** — spoke in favor.

Some discussants felt the amendment did not go far enough. (The current ratio of Associates to Actives is approximately 49% to 51%.)

Lehrman closed the debate by noting that the OPC — which originated as a group of overseas correspondents — still "needs that special foreign-news lustre to remain a unique and effective professional organization." However, he suggested, passage of this amendment would be an "act of decency" toward Associates without jeopardizing policy-making control by Actives. "Many Associates are disgruntled, and understandably so, because they now have absolutely no Board representation despite their large numbers and distinguished contributions."

A large majority of Active members present recommended favorable action on Amendment III, as well as on Amendment IV, which would give all elected officers a two-year term. This change would not apply to current officers but only to those elected henceforth. At present the constitution allows governors a two-year term, officers only one year.

Due to the increasing complexity of OPC affairs, it was stressed, an ade-

quate tenure was essential to give officers enough time to learn and work at their jobs, so that they might fulfill their responsibilities competently. Attwood and Johnston, among others now or previously in office, expressed conviction that one-year tenures were too short for most elected officers to develop the necessary Club expertise necessary to implement the platforms on which they were elected.

Amendment V, instituting specific requirements for each office in terms of Club experience, provoked spirited debate as midnight approached and attendance began dwindling.

Some members thought the proposed requirements "restrictive" and feared they might eliminate potentially good candidates. Attwood countered that, despite some earlier reservations on his part, he now favored the proposed change to insure an experienced top Club leadership. Lehrman noted that National Press Club officers generally rose through a stringent system of promotion from post to post. He added that OPC should no longer risk "popularity contests;" financial and administrative responsibilities had grown so heavy that a graduated amount of Club experience on the part of candidates had become mandatory for the Club's safety and survival.

US CORRESPONDENTS COVER CUBA MEET

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — OPCers among US press corps covering first Latin American Solidarity Organization in Havana included **Bert Quint** and **Robert Schakne**, CBS-NY; and **James Goodsell**, Christian Science Monitor. Among others there: C. L. Sulzberger and James Reston, NY Times; Martin Schram, Newsday; Charles McClathy, McClathy Newspapers; Arlene Gould, Time-Life's Washington Bureau; W. R. Porterfield, Milwaukee Journal; John Goshko, Washington Post; Elizabeth Sunderland Martinez, Ladies Home Journal; John A. Smith and Kathryn McManus, New Guardian; Juan Nolasco, The Worker; Joseph Hansen, Militant, and Laura Berquist Knebel, New York City.

Larry Lesueur and wife Dorothy vacationed for a week at Cape May, N.J.

HAL HENDRIX TO BA

By MERWIN K. SIGALE

MIAMI — Miami-based Hal Hendrix, Scripps-Howard Latin American correspondent, is leaving for Buenos Aires to become ITT public relations representative for South America

Matt Kenny, UPI, and Dick Duncan, Time's Caribbean bureau chief, went to Haiti to check rumblings of growing trouble for the Duvalier regime. All's quiet, they said. Don Sider, Time, left Miami for a Viet Nam assignment.

Bernard Diederich, Time's Mexico City correspondent, was assigned to fill in here during Duncan's Haiti trip and subsequent vacation. But Diederich was recalled to Mexico suddenly after a bloody gun battle in Acapulco between rival labor groups.

Miguel (Mike) Acoca, Life, moves to the Paris bureau soon. Recent arrivals for Life are Dick Busch and Terry Malick.

Henry Giniger, New York Times correspondent in Mexico City, passed through Miami en route to Anguilla, after that tiny island reasserted its independence claim.

Also in transit was **Jim Goodsell**, Latin America correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, returning to Boston after covering Cuba's 26th of July ceremonies and the Latin American Solidarity Conference in Havana. "Boy, am I tired!" he exclaimed.

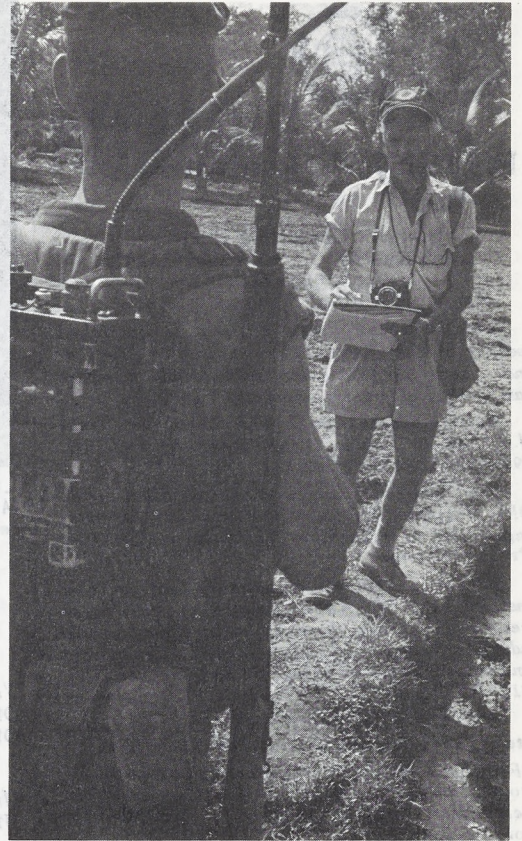
John Bland, reassigned by Reuters from Mexico City to Barbados, over-nighted in Miami en route to his new post.

William Montalbano, Miami Herald, filing stories on a Central American trip.

Byliners in the Boondocks



Jim Lucas (in glasses) talks with men in a CAC unit near Hoi An, gathering material for a Scripps-Howard column.



Artist-correspondent John Groth sketches a heavily-outfitted Marine on a CAC patrol near Marble Mountain.



ABC News' David Snell takes notes during coverage of 3rd Marine Battalion south of Danang. Snell was later wounded by a mine.



Bill Wordham of NBC listens during a 1st Battalion briefing.

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LONDON BLACK POWER BEAT: AP London correspondent Larry Malkin (right) interviews Michael de Freitas, chief of Britain's black power movement. De Freitas had just been released on bail after charged with stirring up race hatred.

Membership

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Warrent Officer W. F. Childs — Assistant Officer in charge, Marine Corps Information Office, New York, New York.

ASSOCIATE

Mrs. Lee Ambrose — Editor, Columbia University Forum, New York, New York.

Ray Barrett — Staff Announcer-Newscaster, National Broadcasting Company, New York, New York.

Lester R. Bittel — Editor-in-Chief, Factory Magazine, McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, New York.

Richard M. Guilderson, Jr. — Assistant Editor, The Long Island Catholic, Rockville Centre, New York.

Alfred Marcus — Principal and head of production/camerman, Airport Television Newsfilms & Sports Cinematography, New York, New York.

Philip H. Miele — PR Director, Al Paul Lefton Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Letters

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME ON CLUB COMMITTEES

I was delighted to read that the Club is at last trying to recruit members to serve on various committees. Getting more people involved with OPC activities might even increase revenues, if only because those working there will probably be drinking and/or eating there as well.

In any case, I would like to make an additional suggestion. When new members are at last admitted to the OPC — after they have gotten two sponsors, sent in a resume plus some front money, and sweated out the publishing of the banns in the OPC Bulletin—they are sent only a brief note and a copy of the House Regulations. Some welcome.

Nobody ever tells them that the OPC has committees—let alone that the committees need new members—or that it really tries to be a Club and not just a watering hole.

I would suggest that you send new members a list and description of the various committees, and ask them to sign up right away. I'd also suggest that you send them a description and floor plan of the Club so that at least they can direct their guests to the rest rooms with a minimum of trouble. Maybe they'd even be able to find the library.

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By BETTY ETTER

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CHECKING IN: **Stanley P. Silbey** from Germany . . . **Allen Jacks** from Rome.

NEW POSTS: **David Loth** to be senior writer-editor of Assn. of American Geographers' project in Boulder, Colo., to develop new geography teaching materials . . . **Walter Wurfel**, assistant to the president of Straus Broadcasting Group, taking a leave of absence to join the Agency for International Development. . . . **Sidney Engel**, stationed in Teheran for six years as country director of American Joint Distribution Committee in Iran, transferred to Rome as AJDC country director for Italy . . . **Richard McLaughlin** named arts and entertainment editor of the New England Homestead. He's the author of a recent novel, "Into the Dangerous World." . . . **Paul Sanker** now project administrator — communications — of IBM, White Plains, NY. . . . **Col. Paul Kelly** US Army Retired, named deputy chief of the Office of Information for the Military Traffic Man-

agement and Terminal Service (MTSM) at Bailey's Crossroads, just outside of Washington, D.C.

ARTICLES: Prexy **Hal Lehrman** reviewed ex-prexy **Burnet Hershey's** new book, "The Odyssey of Henry Ford and the Great Peace Ship," for the NY Times Book Review on Aug. 27 . . . **Faye Henle** in the September American Home Magazine with "Does It Pay for a Wife to Work?" . . . October issue of the Wilson Library Bulletin carries **Dorothy Gordon's** story on her Youth Forums . . . **Dan Scherer** in September Church Administration with "Is Press Relations Your Problem?" . . . **Beatrice de Holguin**, who normally covers the scene in Bogota, Colombia, in Status Diplomat for July with a piece called "Buy Play in Paris." . . . **Alan Levy's** Life article on Milos Forman reprinted in Prague's Mladý Svet and his Satevepost piece on Jacqueline Kennedy reprinted by newspapers and magazines in France, Belgium, Holland, Finland, Italy and Spain. . . . **Hal Higdon** in Aug. 27 NY Times Magazine with a profile on tennis player Billie Jean King and in the Chicago Sunday Trib Magazine, same week-end, with a coverline story dealing with professional football . . . **George L. Hern, Jr.**, covering travel from Palm Beach, Fla., in the Miami-Herald with a story and pix on Prague. Other features with the Hern by-line: a piece on Sarasota in the Palm Beach Post-Times and upcoming in September an article on castle-hotels of Europe in Palm Beach Life. He's off to Europe now to collect material on Norway and France.

BOOKS: Condensation of **David Reed's** upcoming book, "Up Front in Vietnam," in September Reader's Digest. . . . **Ben Grauer** has edited the "NBC News Picture Book of the Year: 1967" out Sept. 6 via Crown . . . "Indonesian Up-Heaval" by Pulitzer-prize-winner **John Hughes** being published by David McKay Sept. 18 . . . **James Wakefield Burke** reports that 300,000 softcover copies of his novel, "The Sweet Dream," have been printed by Avon.

RADIO & TV: **W. Richard Bruner** and **Madeline Ross** on Casper Citron TV program plugging "How I Got That Story" for the OPC . . . **David T. Mizrahi**, NY-based correspondent for Lebanese publications, interviewed by Barry Farber (WOR) on the Middle East crisis Aug. 15 and 22 . . . **Josephine Lyons** writing NBC's Monitor.

HONORS: **Jack Harrison Pollack**, author of "Croiset the Clairvoyant," who has lectured on extrasensory per-

ception in Holland and Germany, invited to both India and Russia to discuss ESP . . . **James A. Linen**, president of Time, and **Chester Burger**, president of Chester Burger, Inc., elected to the board of trustees of the National Urban League . . . **Gabe Pressman** and **Robert I. Queen** receiving medallions from the NY Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for their "outstanding coverage of police activities."

SPEAKERS: Hong Kong-based **Welles Hangen** one of five NBC news correspondents to tour Mid-western and Southern cities in September to discuss "half a year of crisis." . . . **Camille Davied Rose**, retired exec editor of McCall's and widow of Marc A. Rose, senior editor of Reader's Digest, teaching at the Bread Loaf, Vt., writers' school on the subject of her recent book, "How to Write Successful Magazine Articles." . . . **Zygmunt Nagorski, Jr.**, special assistant to the president of the Foreign Policy Assn., chaired a two-day seminar of the San Diego Institute on World Affairs last month and spoke on "The Role of Nationalism in the Process of Development." . . . **John Hohenberg**, Columbia U. journalism professor and secretary of the advisory board on the Pulitzer prizes, addressed the opening session of the Asian-American Women Writers' conference at the East-West Center in Honolulu last month . . . **Howard L. Kany**, CBS television stations director of international business relations, produced and moderated the Satellite Communications Seminar, being held at the International Radio-Television News Directors Association Conference in Toronto Sept. 12-17.

MARRIED: **Leslie G. Midgley**, CBS-TV news producer, to Betty Furness, special assistant to LBJ for consumer affairs, last month at NY's Hotel Regency.

FILMS: Rome's Seven Hills Productions has taken an option on an original screenplay by **Connie Soloyanis** and Joel M. Reed, entitled "Love, Greek Style."

RETIRING: **Morgan Beatty**, after a 46-year career, the last 26 of which were with NBC, on Oct. 2.

BROGAN DAY: Friends of **John A. Brogan, Jr.**, are invited to a cocktail party being held Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m. at the OPC and sponsored jointly by the Society of the Silurians and the Deadline Club. Tribute is being extended to John in recognition of his distinguished career in journalism, his service to his fellow-man and because he is "one swell guy." People who plan to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Dorothy Diehl at Yukon 6-9735.

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